

Rush is on

Greeks continue membership drive

□ CAMPUS — PAGE 6

Coming along

Women's softball team takes the field

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

Cougars claw Spartans

Women's basketball team loses to WSU

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 86, No. 6

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, February 3, 1986

Rec Center extras depend on bond rates

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

The finance committee of the Student Union Board of Directors voted Thursday to recommend that the board approve a five-year fiscal plan for the Recreation and Events Center.

The financial plan for the Rec Center depends on favorable bond and construction markets, and currently the situation looks very good, said Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president for business affairs.

The interest rate of the bonds depends on what the market will pay, she said. If the interest rate drops, the university could issue bonds at a slightly smaller amount, borrowing less money, Sauer said.

Total construction cost is estimated to be \$16,193,000, Sauer said. This figure includes "add-on" items which could conceivably be cut from the project if interest rates are higher in August when the bonds are to be sold.

Sauer said the "add-on" items are nice to have. "We'd certainly want them if we can afford them, but they can be cut if that has to be the case."

The architectural firm for the Rec Center project, Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker, said that "add-on" items such as exterior planters, exterior pole lights, some windows and some bathrooms, could possibly be changed or deleted during the construction phase of the project.

"Architects do this all the time to allow flux," architect Don Goodhue said.

With the favorable bond market, Goodhue said he expects SJSU will be able to augment the original budget rather than need to make cuts in "add-on" items.

The chancellor's office required that the cash flow analysis forecast, which indicates how much money is available throughout the project, be prepared assuming a 12-percent interest rate in the bond market. Using the 12-percent rate provides a conservative financial plan, she said.

Currently the interest rate is slightly below 9 percent, and Sauer said she expects the interest rate to remain fairly steady in 1986 with only small fluctuations.

However, interest rates varied widely in past years, Sauer said. The rate of the bonds is fixed on the day of sale, and does not change over the 30-year life of the bonds.

The interest rate also determines the amount of the contingency fund which is used to cover any unexpected expenses or price increases, Sauer said.

If the interest rate is 11 percent, the contingency fund will be \$300,000, which Sauer said is not enough money for a project the size of the Rec Center. She said if the interest rate falls to 9 percent, the contingency fund will be slightly too large, and at that point less money would need to be borrowed.

The financial forecast provides an analysis continued on page 3

'We'd certainly want (add-ons) if we can afford them, but they can be cut if that has to be the case.'

— Connie Sauer,
associate executive vice president
for business affairs

Foul Play



Jay Dunlap — Daily staff photographer

The rainy weather doesn't stop David Battaglia, a premed junior, from having fun outdoors after class, as he plays "mud frisbee" on the archery field with another student (not pictured). "It's a great way to let loose after labs," a muddy Battaglia said.

Shirt dispute settled; A.S. gives \$1,000 to company

By Veda Anderson
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students has agreed to pay an additional \$1,000 to G. West Creations to end a four-month-long contract dispute over last semester's Homecoming T-shirts.

A.S., which paid the company \$1,000 last fall, reached a new settlement with the T-shirt company at a meeting Jan. 27. The additional funds will come out of the Homecoming committee budget, said Tim Orozco, A.S. director of community affairs. The Homecoming committee is a regularly funded A.S. group.

The A.S. originally budgeted \$1,000 to the Homecoming committee to buy 250 T-shirts. But someone who did not have the authority made a verbal agreement with G. West Creations for 500 T-shirts at \$3,200, said Gabriel Miramontes, A.S. controller.

There were verbal and written agreements with G. West Creations, said Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant. None of the contracts was signed by A.S. and "as far as the A.S. is concerned, there wasn't a valid contract," he said.

A valid A.S. contract requires signatures from the A.S. Business Administrator and the controller, Miramontes said.

"Normally the Homecoming committee is responsible for its own budget," Sonneman said. "But this time there was a problem, and A.S. wanted it resolved."

Miramontes, Orozco and A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart met last month with Kevin Rice, Homecoming committee treasurer, to develop a settlement proposal. The group discussed its proposal with three representatives from G. West Creations. In the settlement, A.S. agreed to pay an additional \$1,000 for the 459 T-shirts the company delivered — \$1,200 less than the amount of the disputed verbal agreement.

"The business probably felt that they were in the wrong as well," Orozco said. "Because of that, I don't

continued on page 3

Poor sales threaten Greek publication

by Stew Hintz and Carl Scarbrough
Daily staff writers

An attempt by SJSU fraternities and sororities to publish a yearbook is in jeopardy, said Tom Boothe, the business manager of the SJSU Yearbook Association.

The contract with Taylor Publishing specifies that the association will have to pay for the books prior to receiving them, Boothe said.

"We are supposed to pay \$2,250, which is actually past due, but they haven't billed us yet," Boothe said. "The second payment (\$3,250) is supposed to be made at the same time the copy is turned in."

However, the association does not have the money for the second payment, Boothe said. The way the project was set up, the books had to be sold prior to publication.

The copy deadline for the yearbook is today, and as of Thursday evening, the association had only sold 84 books out of the 250 ordered. Nine of those 84 will go to the sponsors who donated \$100 each for the publication.

The association will have to negotiate a change in the contract to get the books published before payment or to have the publishing date postponed, Boothe said.

"The companies are leery... they've been screwed before," Boothe said.

The yearbook, "The Laurel,"

'The companies are leery... they've been screwed before.'

— Tom Boothe,
business manager,
SJSU Yearbook Association

will have 128 pages — some in color — said Zoe Krislock, yearbook producer.

Each fraternity and sorority will have their own section which they are responsible to lay-out and design, she said.

Events such as Greek Week and Homecoming will be represented in their own sections which Krislock said would promote cooperation between Inter-Fraternal Council and Panhellenic.

The yearbook association consists of Mark Knollmuller of Kappa Sigma, Kent Cole and Tom Boothe of Delta Upsilon and Zoe Krislock of Alpha Phi. They are legally liable if the yearbook fails, as stated in the contract.

"I might be buying \$1,000 worth of yearbooks," Boothe said.

continued on page 3

Police offer anti-theft suggestions

By Jamie Rackley
Daily staff writer

Each new semester brings with it the same old story: I just turned around and it was gone.

"Any time a student leaves property unattended or out of sight, it is liable to be stolen," said Russ Lunsford, university police information officer.

"If we had a police officer on every corner of every street, in every building and in every dorm, crime would still happen because criminals wait for the opportunity," Lunsford said.

Popular rip-off targets include purses, wallets, backpacks, calculators and books.

Often campus thieves are familiar faces. They wait for the right moment to burglarize a student, knowing they're unlikely to be fingered because the student can't recall seeing anyone suspicious when questioned by investigators, Lunsford said.

One obvious precaution is never to leave anything valuable out.

For example, even at a table with friends other people can come by, and in the confusion of socializing, money or possessions are lost, Lunsford said.

Lunsford said another tip for students involves not leaving "temptations" on tables.

continued on page 3

SUGALAND sports new look

By Jamie Rackley
Daily staff writer

The pingpong tables in the Student Union games area were installed Tuesday, completing the downstairs renovation of SUGALAND.

The project has been plagued by construction problems since funds were allocated last August. SUGALAND's completion date, originally set for Sept. 27, was extended to Oct. 14, then Oct. 27, and finally, the beginning of the spring

semester.

Reasons for the various delays included doors that did not fit their frames, delays in shipping of construction materials, protruding floor outlets and minor construction errors.

Student response to the renovated games area has been mostly positive, said Paul Woo, night supervisor at SUGALAND.

"Other than taking longer than expected, it's... a change to make it more of a modern recre-

ation area," Woo said.

"I like it (the renovation), but it was a pain during the process. Cosmetically, it's a lot nicer than it used to be, a lot nicer," said Ron Ogino, finance major.

"I liked the system before. I miss the snooker (pool) tables. Another thing I miss is the music. They used to play music in here, but the snack bar being open more often is nice," said Chong Kim, advertising major.

continued on page 3

Art festival puts campus in limelight

By Linda Smith
Daily staff writer

CADRE Institute, in conjunction with SJSU's Art Department, has put SJSU in the center of activity for the "Silicon Valley Festival of Electronic Art."

The festival continues through Feb. 12 with activities at galleries, concert halls and classrooms at SJSU and around the downtown area.

The Computers in Art and Design, Research and Education Institute has produced this event to help illustrate the use of computers in the art world.

"With the festival, we'd like to establish the CADRE Institute as a leader in research and design of computer applications in the West," said

Fred Spratt, chairman of the Art Department.

The festival, a \$100,000 event which began Jan. 14, features nationally-recognized performing artists and exhibitions of computer graphics and interactive electronic art at galleries around Silicon Valley and at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts, as well as at SJSU.

The CADRE Institute, a non-profit organization, was established by the Art Department to carry on research and education in computer technology applications in fine arts and design media. Classes are taught on computer animation, imaging and electronic design through the university utilizing a \$250,000 computer.

The Art Department galleries

will be showing "The Newest Expressionism: Humans & Machines," with exhibits by Lucasfilms, Games Division, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Media Lab; NASA/AMES; and Stanford University.

Also at the Art Department galleries will be "A New Geometry for Visual Art: Fractal Research," which explores the use of computers to imitate plant and environmental life. The exhibits are open Monday through Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

Donald Buchla's electronic musical instruments are on display at the Student Union Gallery on the second floor. Buchla, one of the designers credited with the invention of the

continued on page 3

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications.
Since 1934

Shannon Rasmussen, Editor
Herb Muktarian, City Editor
Tyrone van Hooydonk, News Editor
Patricia J. Pane, Forum Editor
Rob Gibbons, Sports Editor

Franklin Elish, Advertising Manager
Greg Sage, Retail Sales Manager
Leisa Stevens, National Sales Manager
Craig Kiewer, Marketing/Special Sections Manager
Beth Allendorf, Production Manager

Valley needs mass transit not cars

Big city traffic problems don't get solved by lengthening or adding lanes to freeways. Recently the Los Gatos Town Council concurred in a 3-2 vote in favor of mass transit planning over a proposed county plan to extend Route 85 approximately 18 miles. Los Gatos council members called San Jose planning "irresponsible."

Are they right? Are these "Davids" fighting a mon-



Roger Gilbert

umental Goliath on a stand for justice, or are they merely squawking about the impact of a freeway on their quiet city streets?

Well, let's look at the problem.

Our metropolitan planning friends down at the Santa Clara County transportation commission clearly endorse the freeway. That's a problem. These are our experts. They have set up a Route 85 policy advisory board made up of representatives from the eight communities along the route, representatives from the county and Caltrans.

These elected experts, save the esteemed and highly respected Caltrans engineering core, have a history of showing off their expertise by approving additions to micro-chip Santa Clara Valley. We now have macro-amoeba Santa Clara Valley.

Putting in too many freeways may cause serious problems in the future. Sure, a new freeway will allow cars to move more freely now. But metropolitan planning goes hand in glove with transportation networks. With more freeways, cars become essential to daily living.

What happens, then, if there's an oil embargo? There is a strong possibility that one will occur as domestic supplies of oil dry up and the Arab countries, who sit on 50 plus percent of the known oil reserves, regain their impact on the world economy.

Remember, we're setting ourselves up to need cars.

Is this planning?

Of course the county could vote to build a mass transit system real quick-like should an embargo happen.

But problems may not come from outside control alone. They could come from the valley itself.

Imagine if a doctor could give a checkup on Silicon Valley's state of health today. He might be able to give us an early warning about our health and present physical condition. It might go something like this:

Silicon Valley: Uh, Doc, how do we look?

Doctor: Pretty fat. You've got a lot of congestion. You've let yourself go. Your heart is all clogged. You've got to cut down. Silicon Valley: What's it all mean Doc?

Doctor: You could suffer from gridlock, of course. Or worse.

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, unfortunately, didn't have the Doc's prognosis. They voted unanimously Tuesday to support a six lane freeway through the South Bay's 18 mile Route 85 corridor. They also supported setting aside enough space for mass transit in the future.

It's comforting to know the board will reserve the option of building a mass transit system, real quick, in the case of an embargo or a fit of gridlock.

The proposed construction will be funded by revenue generated from a half-cent state tax imposed in Santa Clara County. The tax increase, approved by voters as Measure A in November 1984's election, began operation in April of 1985. The expansion is expected to cost \$600 million.

It's an expensive project. The time is now to question the purpose and effectiveness of new freeways. OK, freeways will admittedly reduce traffic in communities. But so would a mass transit system. Mass transit has that potential as well.

A common question asked by planners is this. Would Americans use a mass transit system? A car is, after all, more comfortable.

Let's go back to the future for a moment. Which would be more preferable: sitting in a car stuck in gridlock, or gliding along a track?

People in Europe and Japan seem to think it's a good idea. And they have something in common now with our future county. Their cities are congested and their nations need to be efficient in the use of foreign imports, like oil.

Nevertheless, the Los Gatos decision will likely be overridden. The California Department of Transportation may break the deadlock in the Route 85 expansion process by asking the state Legislature to take away the dissenting municipality's land-use power in favor of a right of way.

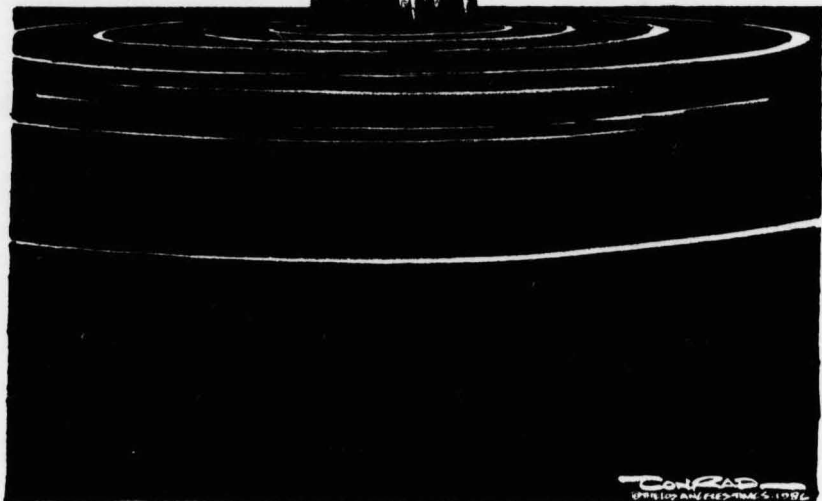
In other words, Route 85 is going to be built whether Los Gatos likes it or not.

The point is, Los Gatos is on the right track, and should be saluted. It's about time some official body in the valley stood up for level-headed planning rather than brute bulldozer construction.

Despite the importance of Los Gatos' mass transit message, their town council will be shouted down. Nobody wants to listen to them yet.

Mass transit won't become a reality in macro-amoeba Santa Clara Valley until it gets public and private support, all happening at once.

Los Gatos' lone voice just won't cut through the crowd.



AFTER THE DELUGE

Letter to the Editor

Dangerous trend set by media

Editor,

Sick of the space shuttle overcoverage? I am. Once again the media have taken an important news event and blown it totally out of proportion. Are we being given the information we desire or are the media deciding for us what we should want to know or how we would feel?

This is a classic example of a dangerous trend by large news reporting agencies of using speculation, pointless emotional interviews and excessive analysis to the point that the actual facts of the story are no longer the story at all.

What makes the death of these seven people so much more tragic than the death by starvation of fellow Americans, or the murder of black South Africans by a system that cannot be defended? The list goes on. Is this a reflection of our values or what the media think they are?

Perhaps now with the obvious fallibility of our most advanced technology in the forefront of all of our minds, maybe this business of creating a foolproof defense against nuclear attack (SDI) will be examined with a more realistic perspective.

Gary Baxter
Senior
Chemical Engineering

In Bold Face



Shannon Rasmussen
Editor

Thin isn't 'it'

Susie weighs 115 pounds and she is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She has healthy hair, beautiful eyes and a flawless complexion — a very pretty girl and very thin. But she thinks she's fat and is constantly on a diet, a very wrong diet. This is common among millions of other men and women.

Approximately 60 million men and women in the United States are afflicted with poor eating patterns that affect their emotional and physical status, and overall health. Consequently, they are harming their own bodies and risking their lives, all because our society relies so heavily on personal appearance and being thin.

It's depressing how young people, mostly college students and single individuals, are a result of peer and social pressure. Being thin is being beautiful, or so the saying goes in every fitness ad and "thin" television commercial.

A report based on a representative national cross section of 510 women stated that almost one in three women diet at least once a month. One in six considers herself a constant dieter. Approximately two single young women in five have gone through binge eating, compared to one in five married women. Sixty-four percent of the women said they need to lose weight.

Men, on the other hand, are conscious of their appearance, but more than 50 percent want to maintain their weight and approximately only 20 percent want to lose weight.

So the emphasis on weight loss seems to invade the minds of women, more so than men. Therefore, women are more commonly the victims of devastating health and diet tactics.

A series of life-threatening eating disorders have swept the country. Bulimia is just one of the most recognized.

A bulimic is someone who regularly consumes large amounts of high caloric food, up to 20,000 calories in one sitting, in a short period of time, and then binges by self-induced vomiting or laxative abuse. A bulimic is obsessed with the consumption of food, but is also trying to achieve the "perfect body" at the same time.

It's ridiculous that so many of us have been caught up in being thin, myself included. But it's also distressing that some will go to the extent to put themselves, sometimes knowingly, in an unhealthy situation that could eventually kill them or permanently damage their internal organs.

Imagine indulging yourself on a gallon of ice cream only to throw it up later. And all because our society has placed a ridiculous emphasis on having a perfect body and appearance. There is nothing wrong with emphasizing good health, but if losing your health means thin, it isn't worth it.

Just think back to last spring when you asked a friend to join you at the beach. Most of you can remember at least one person who said, "I can't until next week. I have to lose five pounds first."

Reports also state that the most common victim of a disease, such as bulimia, is the college woman. More than half the women in college today suffer from eating disorders. The overwhelming concern now for doctors is that the problem is extending to high school students — all because our society pressure is on being thin, thin, thin.

It's not worth the sacrifice. Bulimia is one of the most complex and dangerous of these diseases and it can cause serious medical complications. It is deadly, both mentally and physically.

The next time you tell a friend to lose a pound or two, think twice. You could be part of this mad society that continuously presses for being thin. Being thin is one thing, but being unhealthy is another.

Shannon Rasmussen is editor of the Spartan Daily.

Civilians must remain space bound despite crash

Despite the shuttle tragedy of Jan. 25, it is still essential that civilians be allowed to travel in space.

Christa McAuliffe, the teacher who was killed along with the six astronauts on the space shuttle Challenger, will remain a hero to Americans not only for her courage but for her ideas in teaching children about space.

McAuliffe, in a news article in USA Today, said, "I want students to understand the special perspective of space and to be able to relate to it themselves."

Death is a high price to pay for teaching children about space, but without people like McAuliffe most of us would never learn from a civilian perspective what space travel is like.

If civilians are no longer able to ride on space shuttles, much will be taken away from the human viewpoint of space travel. Traveling into space seems like something out of science fiction for most people, they can't imagine it in their wildest dreams. But because of people like McAuliffe space travel becomes something much more easily imagined.

Because space travel is associated with American values, civilians riding in space shuttles provide an even better look at what America is trying to achieve, a better



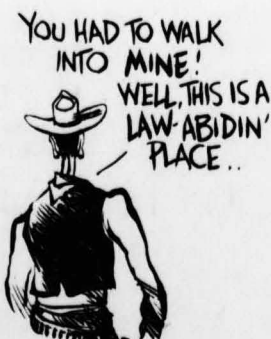
Cindi Hansen

understanding of space for everyone. The American way of life is to allow for progress through any means and if civilians are no longer permitted to ride in space, much of this progress, that has really only just begun, will be taken away.

McAuliffe was going to do several experiments in space and report to the children the findings of these experiments. Although she was never able to do these experiments herself, it is important that the children know that someday someone else, a teacher perhaps, will bring them the findings of the experiments.



OF ALL THE GIN JOINTS IN ALL THE WORLD KADDAFI!



AND THERE AIN'T ENOUGH ROOM IN THIS TOWN FOR BOTH OF US, KADDAFI!

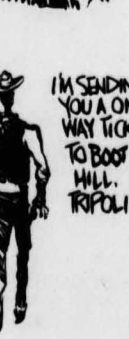
ONE FALSE MOVE AND YOR DEAD WHERE YA SIT!



YA CAN RUN BUT YA CANT HIDE KADDAFI!



YOU BETTER BE READY TO SLAP LEATHER, KID!



I'M SENDIN' YOU A ONE WAY TICKET TO BOOT HILL, TRIPOLI!

MAKE YOR MOVE, KADDAFI!

HERES LOOKIN' AT YOU, KID!

YOU CANT BURN ME A CONTINENT!

COME BACK, SHANE!

SPRINGFIELD NEWS SYNDICATE

Center's extras depend on rates

continued from page 1

sis of Rec Center money that will be available during the project's construction, starting with January 1986 and running through scheduled completion in 1988. Some money is already available from student fees and interest earned on the fees. Fees have been collected to fund the Rec Center for several semesters.

The Rec Center is to be funded by 30-year revenue bonds, which are tax-exempt because CSU is part of the state government. Income from student fees will pay off the bonds yearly, much the same way a house mortgage works, Sauer said.

She said that student fees are enough to cover the \$239,000 yearly operating deficit projected for the Rec Center after its completion, as well as to make the annual bond pay-

ments. This is based on revenue from 25,000 students paying \$38 per student in fees each semester.

Sauer said that her figures are based on 25,000 students paying fees. SJSU enrollment is slightly over 25,000 this year and Sauer said she does not expect enrollment to change much in the future.

Once SUBOD approves or turns down the financial plan, the board will wait for the architectural firm's bid, scheduled to be received June 10.

At that time, final decisions will be made on the financing for the Rec Center. Then the board will take the issue before the CSU Board of Trustees in July.

Sauer said if all goes as expected, SJSU will receive money from the bonds in August.

T-shirt dispute settled

continued from page 1

think they made a full effort to get all of it (the money)." No one from G. West Creations could be reached for comment.

Orozco said that the extra \$1,000 from the Homecoming budget has not put the committee in the red. "The Homecoming committee did not produce a deficit," he said. Orozco said he didn't know how much money was left in the Homecoming budget. The official figures will be released in about a month, he said.

Miramontes said that the settlement worked out to everyone's advantage and that A.S. will continue to

'We have learned through this experience, and now we are going to make sure that we don't do it again.'

— Tim Orozco, director of community affairs

do business with G. West Creations. However, in the future the company will work hand in hand with the A.S. Business Office so that standard procedures are taken, Orozco said.

"We have learned through this experience, and now we are going to make sure that we don't do it again," he said.

Of the 459 T-shirts delivered, 121 were sold. The A.S. will either sell the remaining 338 T-shirts at a reduced cost or change the year printed on the T-shirts to "1986" and use them again.

SUGALAND modernization completed

continued from page 1

Phil Loomis, a journalism major, said SUGALAND is flashier, more modern and up-to-date.

Although technically finished, the games area will still have some future improvements.

For example, a drinking rail which was left out of the architect's drawings will be installed in the billiard room and a minor repair will be done on the security gate's lock.

But the renovation should be completed at \$400 to \$500 less than the budgeted allocation of \$141,820, said SUGALAND Director Terry Gregory.

The renovation included a new enclosed video games area, ping-pong and multi-purpose room, snack bar and increased office space for SUGALAND's administrators.

"We were literally crawling over each other in there (the old office)," Gregory said.

The games area has a reputation for having the best pool tables in the South Bay, he said.

These areas can be rented by on and off campus groups for varying rates.



Kathleen Smith, an interior design junior, works at the new snack bar in Sugaland

Poor sales threatens yearbook production

continued from page 1

The association has received the endorsements of the IFC and Panhellenic, he said.

"We can't go crying to them if this project doesn't go through," Boothe said. "They (the IFC) don't have any finances."

Krislock said that the yearbook program hasn't been brought before Meredith Moran, Panhellenic and IFC adviser.

Boothe said part of the problem has been the lack of active support for the yearbook by the fraternities and sororities.

"Everybody and his brother is willing to endorse the damn thing," he said. "I need some people to put out some effort and not just talk," Boothe said.

Krislock said that the yearbook staff hasn't done a good enough job in selling the book.

Contract change must be negotiated

Christy Clough, vice-president of Kappa Delta, said that her house was excited about the book, but sales have been slow because people are just getting back from the break.

Betsy Breed, member of Delta Gamma, said sales were slow because it is hard to buy something you can't see.

One fraternity which won't be in this yearbook is Sigma Alpha Mu. The fraternity's secretary, Joe Yomans, said that the house decided that they would buy only one book.

Yomans said the members didn't want to

spend the \$20 for the book.

"It isn't that much money. You spend that much at L.A. Rocks on the weekend," Krislock said.

Boothe said he would like to see this project inspire another campus yearbook. "La Torre," the former SJSU yearbook, folded in 1965. There hasn't been a successful book since then, and there have been three attempts, he said.

"Everybody wants to have a piece of the action after it's been started and it's been done, but nobody's willing to put up the front money and the capital and the time," he said.

"If we can't even get a book off the ground in the Greek system... then it's nothing but a dream," Boothe said.

Festival highlights SJSU

continued from page 1

analog synthesizer, has designed instruments that are functional and sculpturally aesthetic.

The exhibits are on display Tuesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The SJSU Music Department's Recording and Electro-Acoustic Music Studio will be presenting TECHNOJAM, a collection of concerts, performances and demonstrations involving music and computers.

As part of TECHNOJAM, currently playing in the art building is "Computer Graphics and MTV," a collection of hi-tech music and video computer graphics and animation along with contemporary rock. The presentation continues through Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Computerized instruments will also be on display and discussed on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building. Major manufacturers of this

equipment will be present to answer questions.

Grammy Award winner Michael Boddicker, who wrote the original score for "Buckaroo Banzai" and performed on such films as "Witness," "The Right Stuff" and many others, is featured at a demonstration, "Human Interface: Michael Boddicker" in the Music Concert Hall on Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. General admission will be \$5, students \$3.

Exhibits can be seen at the San Jose Museum of Art, San Jose Art League, San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art, the Triton Museum, and the Works Gallery.

A computer animation film can be seen at Camera 3 on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. "At the Leading Edge: A Concert of Computer & Electronic Music and Visuals" will be played at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS SLOW?



ADVERTISE
277-3171

Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$3.50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

Editor: Shannon Rasmussen
Advertising Manager: Franklin Elieh
City Editor: Herb Mukhtarian
Assistant City Editor: David Wenstrom
News Editor: Tyrone van Hooydonk
Assistant News Editor: Gretchen Heber
Forum Editor: Patricia J. Pane
Assistant Forum Editor: Jack Tordjman
Feature Editor: Michelle King
Assistant Feature Editor: Julie Tilsner
Sports Editor: Rob Gibbany
Assistant Sports Editor: Scott Van Camp
Entertainment Editor: Anne Gelhaus
Special Assignment Editor: Antoinette Freshman
Assistant Special Assignment Editor: Eugene Castillo
Associate Editors: Alison Ziganti, David Leland
Photo Editor: V. Richard Haro
Assistant Photo Editor: Min Schneider
Chief Photographer: Ron Cockerille
Retail Sales Manager: Greg Sage
National Sales Manager: Leisa Stevens
Marketing/Special Sections Manager: Craig Kiewer
Production Manager: Beth Allendorf
Reporters: Veda Anderson, Robert G. Comito, Suzanne Espinosa, Sally Firegan, Roger Gilbert, Maria J. Gunter, Andrew F. Hamm, C.J. Hansen, Paul Healy, Ulla Hill, Stew Hintz, Ken Johnston, Lynn Louie, John Lucero, Michael McCarthy, Thomas Gary Moran, Dale Moul, Shelly O'Day, Craig Quintana, Jamie Rackley, Lucy Santopietro, Carl Scarbrough, James Scarpace, Linda Smith, Jenni Uyeda, Robert Walsh, Lisa Vollmer
Photographers: Michael Chow, Jay Dunlap, Iris Fong, Erol Gurian, Abraham Haile, Kathy Kinser, Ken Lam, Kurt Leptich, Julie Luger, Steve Savage

Police offer anti-theft advice

continued from page 1

ing" articles in cars, whether it be an empty package or a carload of clothes from home.

To help prevent a mugging or sexual assault, Lunsford recommended that people on campus:

- ✓ Walk with an assured pace and be aware of the surroundings without appearing to be frightened.
- ✓ Know where they are going and walk directly there.
- ✓ Know where crowds of people are gathered.
- ✓ Understand how to use the blue light phones and where these are located.

The blue light phones, located in various places on campus, can be used in an emergency to call for help simply by knocking the receiver off the hook.

The phones can also be used to report suspicious activity or to call for an escort, by picking up the phone and waiting for the dispatcher to come on the line.

The blue light phones are on a direct-dial system. When the phone is picked up it rings automatically and the dispatcher's location light immediately signals where the call comes from, and someone is sent to the location. All calls received are checked.

Those that call for an escort should remain on the line to give their name and location so the escort can identify the caller. All escorts have a community service badge, a walkie-talkie and light blue jackets or yellow rain slickers. The service currently extends

from 6 p.m. to midnight, within the boundaries of Santa Clara, Reed, 14th and Second streets.

After midnight, students or staff have to wait for an unoccupied policeman, unless it is an emergency.

Lunsford said all crimes and suspicious activities should be reported because it helps cut down on subsequent crime.

"It gives us a location and a time and we can begin to see a pattern. We will deploy our manpower to that area. Even if the caller is not certain about the details, the more reports we get, the more overlap we have. It helps us do our job better," he said.

"We have to watch out for each other. That's the strongest crime deterrent."

Texts ignore religion's role in society

NEW YORK (AP) — An examination of textbooks used in public schools in this country finds that they virtually ignore religion as an element in American life and discount traditional family values.

The research, funded by the U.S.

Department of Education, found that social studies texts, intended to introduce youngsters to contemporary U.S. society, contain no mention whatever of ordinary religious activities, such as praying or going to church.

The report states the texts through the fourth grade contain no references of any kind to the country's majority faith, Protestantism, and only indirectly — in illustrations of a priest and rabbi — to Catholicism and Judaism.

OUR SCHOLARSHIP HELPS YOU BEGIN YOUR CAREER AS A LEADING ENGINEER.

An engineering degree will take you far in today's high-tech world. And with an Army ROTC scholarship, earning that degree can be both less expensive and more valuable.

The scholarship not only pays your entire tuition, regardless of the amount, but also required fees, an amount for books and supplies, and up to \$1,000 each school year for living expenses.

It's an excellent scholarship. And it gets you a lot more than an engineering degree. Along with your regular courses, you'll take Army ROTC classes and learn about becoming a leader, making decisions, and solving problems. You'll learn leadership and management skills that can help you in your career in the future.

And you'll put your skills to work right away because you'll be commissioned in the Army as a second lieutenant when you graduate.

It's like an education in leadership and management going along with your engineering degree. Find out more about Army ROTC. Contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



AT SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SEE CAPTAIN GEORGE JICHA ROOM 309, MAC QUARRIE HALL (408) 277-2985/2986

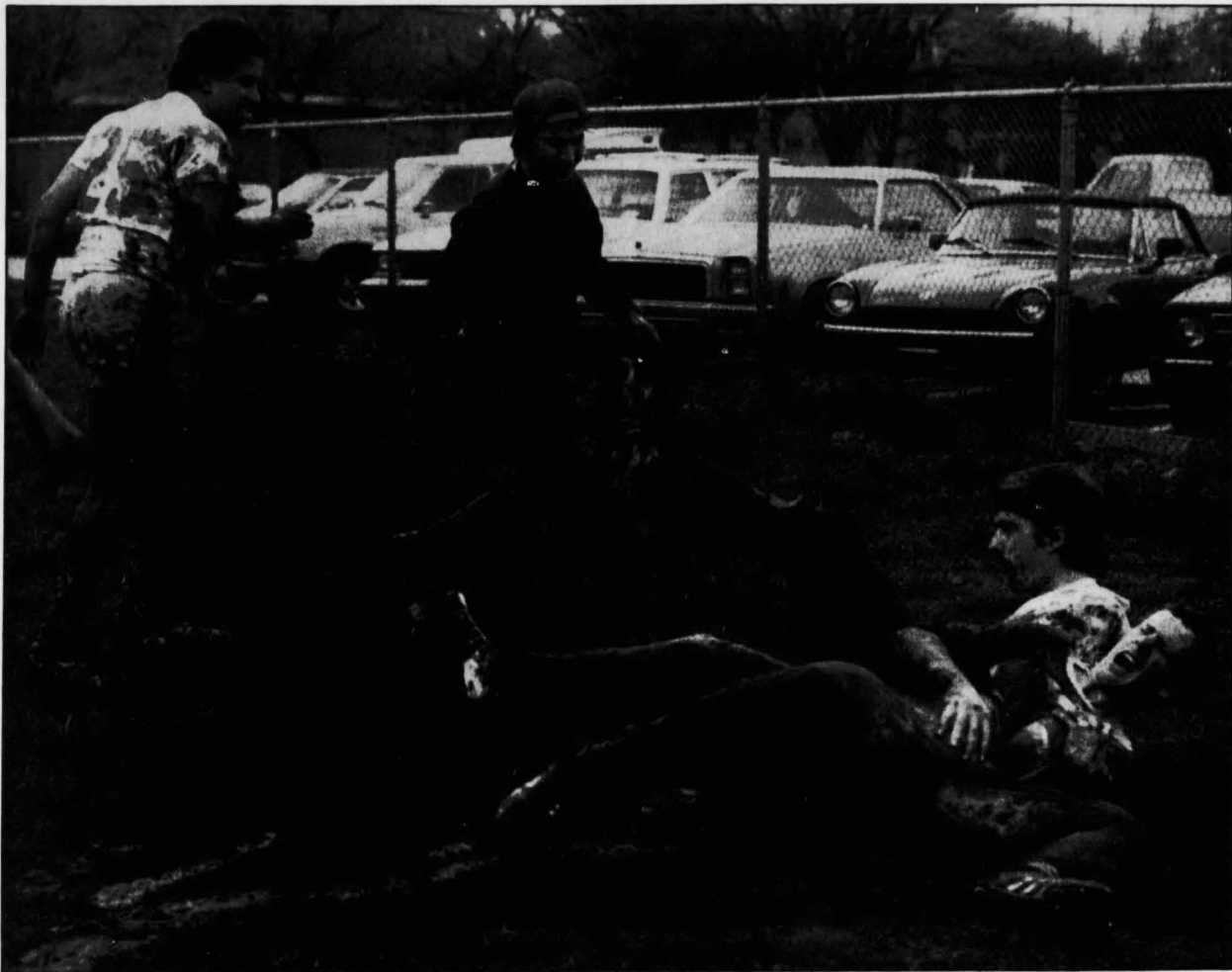
FIND OUT WHAT'S COOKIN' IN A.S.



Meetings - Wednesdays - 3pm
in Council Chambers - SU

Sponsored by Associated Students

Slop flop



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

Allen Hall residents (left to right) Paul Gallegos, Tom McBride, Andrew Zuger (top) and Jeff Roeder (bottom) play a rough game of mud football Thursday on the archery field. Television sports analyst John Madden would be proud.

Softball team set for first season

By Uri Hill

Daily staff writer

SJSU's new team — women's softball — starts its season Feb. 6 at Stanford.

The first women's softball team ever at SJSU, the Spartans will compete in the NorPac conference.

Before tryouts were held in September, head coach Kathy Strahan had only recruited three players: Gale Dean, Ali McCargo and Cami Pogue.

The rest of the team consists of walk-ons.

Since practice began in the fall, Strahan said her players have taken great strides to get ready for the season.

"There has been tremendous improvement," she said.

The coach said her players weren't necessarily chosen because they were good softball players, but because they were good athletes.

"I believe you can take a good athlete and teach them positions," she said.

Though it is only their first season, the Spartans already have set some goals.

"I would like to just give a starting point for the program," Strahan said.

With a team made up mostly of freshmen and seniors, Strahan wants to build a base upon which she can "start building and recruiting."

With Gale Dean at pitcher and Cami Pogue at shortstop, Strahan said the base is in place.

Coming out of Belmont High School, Dean's honors include league MVP for two years and Player of the Year in 1985.

Pogue performed well not only on the field, but off the field as well. Coming out of Crescenta Valley High School in La Crescenta, she belonged to the National Honor Society and the California Scholastic Federation. In

softball, she was named all-league and her team was league champion for three consecutive years.

Another member of the team, Ali McCargo, was named a field hockey All-American last year at SJSU.

Strahan said that McCargo, who will play first base, is one of the best all-around athletes she has ever coached.

Competition around the league this year looks tough, Strahan said.

"It's tough to say, but we're going to go for it. We have nothing to lose, so the only way we can go is up"

— Kathy Strahan, softball coach

"We're going to have to fight for everything we get," she said.

Though faced with good competition, Strahan is not sure how her team will fare this year.

"It's tough to say, but we're going to go for it. We have nothing to lose, so the only way we can go is up," she said.

It will be interesting to see how the Spartans end up this year, since none of them have ever played softball at the Division I level.

"It's a new program... I'm pleased that things have fallen together well," she said.

Softball Schedule

Feb. 6 at Stanford (DH) 1 p.m.
Feb. 13 at Chico State (DH) 1 p.m.
Feb. 19 at Santa Clara (DH) 1 p.m.
Feb. 22 vs. UC-Santa Barbara (DH) 1 p.m.

Spartans fall to Cougars

Ten-point halftime deficit too much to overcome

By Ken Johnston

Daily staff writer

As far as the SJSU's women's basketball team is concerned, Pullman, Wash. is a city it probably would like to forget.

Pullman is the home of the Washington State Cougars, and Thursday's visit was not an enjoyable one for the Spartans, as they lost to WSU, 84-72.

A bad first half spelled disaster for the Spartans, who played tough in the second half against the Cougars.

SJSU got off to a rocky start, trailing 38-28 at halftime.

After the teams came out of the locker rooms, the Cougars only outscored the Spartans by two points, 46-44.

Fullerton mentor resigns

FULLERTON (AP) — George McQuarn has resigned as the head basketball coach at Fullerton State effective at the end of the current season, the school announced Wednesday.

McQuarn, 44, is in his sixth season as the Titans' head coach. Entering a PCAA game at New Mexico State Thursday night, his teams at Fullerton State have an 87-81 record.

The Titans are 3-5 in the PCAA and 10-10 overall this season.

"I am just very tired," McQuarn stated in a news release, which said he made his decision a few weeks ago and told his players after practice Tuesday. "It isn't one thing. Many of my feelings are very personal."

"I could have waited until the end of the season, but I felt I owed it to the university. (President) Dr. (Jewel Plummer) Cobb and (Athletic Director) Ed Carroll to make the announcement now, so that they can get on with hiring a replacement at a more opportune time."

Cobb accepted the resignation, with reservations.

"I am especially saddened to accept Coach McQuarn's resignation as head basketball coach at the end of this season, for George has served notably in this position," he said. "He has inspired his players, including Leon Wood, and helped them reach their potential on the basketball court and in the classroom."

After playing for McQuarn, Wood was a member of the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic basketball team in 1984 and is now a member of the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

McQuarn served four years as an assistant coach to Jerry Tarkanian at Nevada-Las Vegas before coming to Fullerton State. Those UNLV teams were 93-28.

Shooting continues to be the Spartans' worst problem, both from the field and from the free-throw line.

SJSU made 30 of 80 shots (38 percent) and hit only 12 of 19 free throws.

By comparison, WSU made 50 percent of their shots and hit on 18 of 23 free throws.

Guard Dana Foster and forward Taja Winston were SJSU's leading scorers. Foster compiled 21 points and Winston chalked up 16.

Foster was also perfect in the free throw category, making all six of her attempts. Winston put in three of four tries.

WSU's victory gives them a 2-2 NorPac record and an overall record of 7-10. SJSU's league record falls to 0-4 and 5-12 overall.

Before the start of last Thursday's game, Foster and Winston were leading the conference in three statistical categories.

Foster led in steals, averaging 3.69 per game. She also led in assists with 7.94. Winston had a league-leading average of 9.7 rebounds.

The Spartans played the University of Washington (5-0) on Saturday. Game results tomorrow.

UNLV to abandon two sports

Special to the Daily

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas athletic department recently announced that two intercollegiate programs will be dropped beginning in the 1986-87 academic year.

UNLV will eliminate the men's cross country team and the women's volleyball team.

The reduction of one program from each of the men's and women's athletic activities was permissible because of legislation enacted at the recent NCAA meetings in New Orleans.

The decision will permit UNLV to redirect some of the funds to further support women's athletics and reduce budgeted expenditures for the 1986-87 academic year.

"The student-athlete, if he or she desires, who was negatively impacted by this decision, will be

assisted by department personnel in locating other institutions of higher learning to further their competitive efforts and will be eligible to compete immediately beginning the 1986-87 academic year," athletic director Brad Rothermel said.

SJSU has also dropped an intercollegiate sport in recent years — fencing was discontinued in the spring of 1985.

SPECIAL RATES FOR SJSU STUDENTS!

- ★ Resumes \$5.00 & Up Word Processed
 - ★ Term Papers/Thesis \$1.00 & Up per page
- 24-Hour Turn-Around/Quality Word Processing
ELITE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

971-7777

KINKO'S PROFESSOR PUBLISHING SAVES MY STUDENTS TIME AND MONEY.



Let Kinko's help organize and distribute your supplementary class materials this term

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

OPEN
24 HOURS!
San Carlos Street

93 Paseo De San Antonio (at 3rd St.) San Jose 295-4336
481 East San Carlos Street San Jose 295-5511

IN ARMY NURSING YOUR BSN GETS SPECIAL ATTENTION.



The Army would like to salute all the men and women who work so hard for their degrees in nursing.

But the truth is, we can salute only the ones who join the Army.

They're the ones who get a commission—along with the respect and responsibility that come with being an officer. In addition to a salary equal to civilian nursing pay, Army Nurses get cash allowances for food and housing and their medical expenses paid. They also have an opportunity to work in some of the nation's finest hospitals. To continue their education. And to grow.

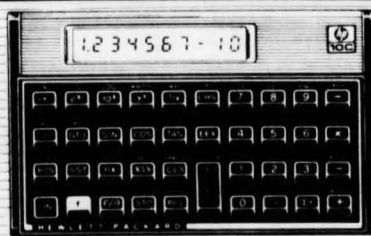
If you think your BSN rates special attention, there is someone you ought to talk to—the local Army Recruiter.

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
2326 McKee Rd
San Jose, CA 95116-1608
(408) 259-7185

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPECIAL SALE

Move Ahead With the HP-10C.



HP-10C ... \$37.50 REG. 49.95

Hewlett-Packard's lowest-priced programmable ever!

The new HP-10C scientific calculator can make problem solving easier with:

- 79 Program Lines, Conditional Branching
- Built-in Trigonometrics and Statistics Functions
- RPN Logic, Merged Keycodes
- Continuous Memory
- Liquid-Crystal Display

SPARTAN BOOKSTORES
SPARTAN SHOPS INC.
Service is our Major.

Spartan Daily/Monday, February 3, 1986

Spartaguide

The Students for America will hold their weekly meeting 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information contact Steve Cressy at 779-6029.

The Marketing Club will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Everyone is welcome.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information contact Don Chin at 997-7808.

Delta Sigma Pi will have a recruiting table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the first floor of the business classrooms. For more information contact David Wasserman at 296-1433.

The Chemistry Department will hold a seminar featuring Prof. Joseph Pesek, who will speak on the new approaches to the study of metal-protein complexes at 1:30 tomorrow in Duncan Hall, Room 505. For more information contact Irena Fairman at 277-2366.

A.S. Leisure Services is holding

sign-ups for the five on five basketball league from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the A.S. Leisure Services office. For more information contact Jeffery Barnes at 277-2858.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a workshop for effective interviewing at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room and a workshop on summer job hunting techniques at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Yesterday

Campus

Four director positions were filled at the Associated Students Board of Directors meeting Wednesday. The officers were unanimously appointed by the board. The new members are: Scott Davies, director of business affairs; Tom Boothe, director of personnel; Verda Alexander, director of sponsored programs; and Brian Spurgeon, director of student rights and responsibilities.

U.S. senatorial candidate Bill Allen spoke Wednesday to the SJSU College Republicans. Allen stressed that the party needs to be open to change and to gain black and minority support.

Dwight Bentel Hall may be in need of major repairs, said Barbara Pluta, SJSU in-house architect and construction coordinator. The journalism building's sagging ceilings have caused concern but are not an emergency.

Youth arrests decrease during teachers' strike

OAKLAND (AP) — The arrest rate for juveniles dropped 60 percent during a teachers' strike that kept thousands of students out of school for nearly a month, according to the latest police figures.

"I would have thought juvenile crime would have picked up," said Sgt. Pete Peterson of the police department's Youth Services Division.

"It's a real eye-opener," he said. A tentative agreement was announced Friday in the strike of the state's sixth largest school district, which has 51,000 students.

About 36,000 students stayed home because of the strike, according to the latest school district figures.

Peterson said police arrest about 20 youngsters a week during school hours throughout the school year. He said the figure was down to about eight a week during the strike. There have been 33 arrests of juveniles during school hours since the strike started Jan. 6.

"It's an absolute drop in the number of arrests," Peterson said.

Pluta said. Structural experts have been called by the university to analyze the condition of the building.

The city has toned down the "chirping" signals at Seventh and San Carlos Streets. The action was due to numerous complaints about the volume, said Marty Schuller, director of the Disabled Students Office.

Sports

Although the Spartans led by seven at the half, the SJSU men's basketball team lost 62-55 to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels at the Civic Auditorium Thursday night.

Dry Toast Peter Stein

"What a day! First, I oversleep and miss my board meeting. Then I spill coffee on my new suit. Then, to top things off, on the way home I get run over by this steam roller..."

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBJECTS WITH CHRONIC HIVES, welts, urticaria needed for anthistamine study. Subjects will be paid \$400 if they meet specific criteria. Call Allergy & Asthma Associates, 243-2700, ask for Debbie.

AUTOMOTIVE

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS! Honda, Datsun, Toyota, Mazda, Subaru, Isuzu, Mitsubishi, etc. Low mileage, tested, cleaned, guaranteed high quality, no core. Special discount and free delivery for students with I.D. Call Atterco at 279-3535.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS! No core charge! No warranty. Free delivery. Student Discount. Spartan Distributors, 365-7007.

'78 TOYOTA CORONA, auto, great cond., rebuilt trans., very dependable, 116,000 mi., stereo, alv./bkl. \$2895. (408)559-6889.

'78 VW, good condition, \$2000.00. Call (408)354-4229.

'77 DODGE 8200 VAN conversion. Excel. cond. \$3695. (408) 296-1973 after 5 or on wknds.

'75 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 3 speed, exterior & interior in very good cond., \$1800. Call 986-3038 days, (415) 967-1489 eves.

'74 PINTO, am/fm, sunr., 35k on eng. repl. g.d. mpg \$1200/bk. Scott 866-5134 pm, 977-3374 am.

'71 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. new tires, nice interior. \$500/best offer. Call 238-1082.

'73 SUPER BEETLE! Great running cond., great shape, \$2000/bk. Call after 5pm Rudy 295-5358.

COMPUTERS

IBM COMPATIBLE, portable, 256K, 2 dr., DOS, word/respell, parser ports, \$700. Call 272-6888.

PERSONAL COMPUTER TRAINING! Private instruction tailored to each student's needs on the PC. Learn Wordstar, Wordperfect, Multimate and more. Introductory through advanced. Call Fisher & Associates at 395-7940 and sign up for your class now! Manuscript and resume services also available.

FOR SALE

FUTONS!! QUALITY COTTON products. Create your own living & sleeping space with our Futons pillows & frames. Custom Futons & Pillows Plus. 302 El Paseo Shopping Center, Saratoga & Campbell Aves., San Jose. 378-5646. 10% discount on Futons with this ad.

HP AVIATION PACK, never used, \$30.00. Please contact Jeff at (408) 224-3771.

MATTRESS SET: FULL, firm, never used, \$185. Bedroom set, also unused, 6 pcs., walnut, \$285. Coffee table set, 3 pcs., sint. \$85. Chest of drawers, sint. \$35. Greg 293-1861.

'78 HONDA 400, automatic, low miles. Runs well, steel fairing, slush bar, rack, cover, \$900 or b. 1985 Shoei Motorcycle helmet (small) full face, adjustable air vents, worn 4 times, red w/black. \$80 or b. 415-493-2200, x2051 days.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS LOOKING for people to work in T.V. commercials. For info, call (602)837-3401, ext. 397.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (916) 944-4444 X CSU SANGO ST. CRUISE

DESIGN ORIENTED PERSON for display work in furniture store. Part-time. Call Debbie at 296-7393.

EARN MONEY MARKETING Fortune 500 companies products on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. Call 1-800-243-6679.

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, NATIONWIDE Jobs! \$17,101-\$61,104! Summer career! Call: Guidedirection, applications, listings, news service! (916) 944-4444 ext. G.S.20.

GOV'T. JOBS!! \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 806-687-6000. Ext. R.9929 for current federal list.

JAPANESE SPEAKING WAITRESS with some exp. needed immed. Call 287-5944 or 272-3283.

MATURE FEM. ATTNDT. Lady w/multiple sclerosis needs eve./wknd care. Xchg/irm. & bd. util. Nr. Santa Theresa Hosp. Call 274-2128 between 9-11 am. Absolutely no smokers or alcohol.

NEED CASH? \$500/1,000 Stuffing Envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped, addressed envelope. McManus Enterprises, Box 1458/SD, Springfield, OR 97477.

NOW HIRING!! FOOD Service employees FT & PT. Grill cooks, entree cooks, wait persons, meat carvers, bartenders, pantry. Will train. 395-2943. 8am-2pm, M-F.

PART TIME SALES. Earn good money and gain valuable experience that will impress your future employers. 12-15 hours/week. High commission and bonuses, \$100.00 to \$250.00/weekly and up. Bay Area students have made great money with us since 1977. Call and find out why. 3:30 to 5:30 (408) 247-0570.

PART-TIME SECRETARY! Afternoons 3-5 days a week. Good basic office skills, med. typing, \$5/hr/negotiable. Call 299-8033, ask for Yada or Monica. Near SJSU.

PEOPLE AGAINST GETTING Vaporized. (A Semi-Fun Anti-Nuke Group) needs the following: Clerk, Graphic Artist, Phone Answerer, Delivery, 2 Golfers, & maybe a couple of Sales People. P/T, flexible hours. 294-3063.

P/T EMPLOYMENT for women! Single mothers advocacy. Interviewing Tues/Wed, noon-1:30 in Morris Daley Aud., SJS campus.

P/T OFFICE ASST. for financial consulting firm; afternoons only, 5 days/week, must have car. Call Monica at (408) 298-1170.

REGISTER WITH THE BEST! Whether available for work during the week/weekends, part-time, temporary or only during the holidays. Call us today for information. All skills & skill levels. Best Temporary Svcs., 984-1340.

SECRETARY/PART TIME! Personable, sharp, dependable individual

w/good phone manner, typing & clerical skills. Flexible hours. \$5.25/hr. to start. Call John at 998-0211 for appt.

SMALL OFFICE NEEDS someone to answer phone. Pleasant atmosphere. Jeans O.K. P/T, 4-8 daily, 3-5 days a week. Paul 293-1561.

SUMMER & CAREER JOBS available! Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

TRAVEL REPS WNTD. Worldwide discounts. Guaranteed low prices. Part-time. Will train. 275-9432.

\$10-\$30 Weekly/Up Mailing Circular! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

HOUSING

FEMALE ROOMMATE WNTD. 1 bdrm. apt. w/pool, indy, crt. West S.J. Nonsmkr. Call Connie 378-2820.

QUIET & CLEAN 1 BDRM. apt. w/ bath & lvg. rm. laundry & parking facilities. \$450/mo. Call 251-1453.

1 bdrm. apt. avail. \$175 (share) or \$235 (single). 1 block from SJSU. Call 297-8564.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$250/mo. utilities furnished. Kitchen privileges. N. 27th St. 923-2954.

LOST & FOUND

TEN-SPEED-STOLEN on 1/24/86 between 1am & 6am, west end of Markham Hall! REWARD. No questions asked for return of maroon Raleigh Ralliant 21" men's w/book rack. Please call with info. 277-8790.

PERSONAL

BACKACHE?? Free examination & care as part of a research project. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-65 yrs. old, please call Palmer College of Chiropractic-West at (408) 244-8907, ext. 401.

CHRISTIAN F/24, likes to dance, wishes to meet steady male. Sex. Box 7701-D, S.J. 95150. Stamp please.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR new initiates, Bonnie, Andrea, Sue, Kim, Lisa, and Janet!! We love you, Your Kappa Delta Sisters.

FEMALE COMPANION WANTED to live with sincere handicapped man. Please call Brian at 298-2308.

GAY CONTACT CLUB for men and women age 18+. Low rates, endorsed & licensed. Confidential. For info, send SASE to: NGCC PO Box 28781, San Jose, Ca. 95189.

MEET SINGLES! Personalized introductions at CHOICES. Free trial memberships available. Call 971-7408.

"YO" SHAWN!! Good timber does not grow with ease, the stronger the wind, the stronger the trees, the more the storm, the more the STRENGTH.

SERVICES

EE's/IE's.....IS that senior design pro-

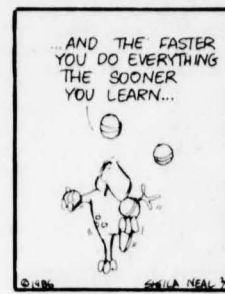
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



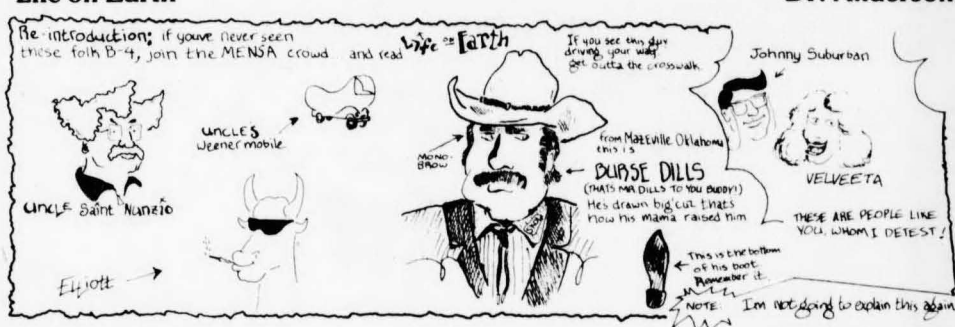
Erk



Eric Kieninger



Life on Earth



The Real World



Manuel Ruiz



Classified

welcome. Standard and micro transcription. 8 AM-8 PM-5 miles from SJSU in North S.J. Chrystal (by appointment). 923-8461.

ALMADEN/CURTNER WORD PROCESSING and editing. Term papers, resumes, manuscripts. Both students and faculty welcome. Former English major; will assist with grammar and sentence structure. Dependable and experienced. Willow Glen area. Call Marsha 8AM-8PM at 266-9448.

B & B OFFICE SERVICES: Word processing; reports, manuals, resumes, mailing lists. Located on 1167 S. Saratoga Sunnyvale Rd., San Jose. Student Discounts. (408) 973-8670.

CALL LINDA For professional typing/word processing. \$1.50/page (double spaced). Experienced. Free disk storage. Cassette transcription available. Near Almaden Expressway & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

CONANT'S WORD PROCESSING Service for term papers, theses (incl. APA), resumes, legal and business needs. Top quality, fast & accurate. Incl. assistance with spelling & grammar. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie at 378-9845, 7am-8pm.

West S.J. area. EXCELLENT TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, etc. for Students and Faculty. We also do tape transcription and bookkeeping. Reasonable. Call 245-1769.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for your personal, legal or business typing/word processing needs. Term papers, reports, resumes, letters, manuscripts, theses, dissertations, all academic formats. Editing, grammar/spelling assistance. Cassette transcription. Guaranteed professional, confidential and dependable service at affordable rates!! Free disk storage and referral discounts. Pam, 247-2681 (Santa Clara).

INNOVATIVE COMPUTER SERVICES is located right across the street from SJSU for your convenience!! We type resumes, term papers & mailing lists! Call us at 292-8461 for an appointment! 10% discount on your first service!

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, etc. North San Jose area. Call 251-8813 after 3pm.

OFFICE ALTERNATIVES! Word processing, typing, transcription. 24 Hour Service. Student discounts available. (408)294-2974.

PAPER DUE? No time to type? Not to worry. Call Mrs. Ryan for fast, efficient, professional results guaranteed every time. \$1.75 per page, double spaced. 252-6863.

PROCESS IT WRITE! Faculty and students can rely on accurate & timely production of newsletters, reports, resumes, publications, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. Will aid in grammar/spelling/punctuation. For prompt, 7 day response, leave message for Pamela at (408) 275-6253.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, prompt, accurate, dependable. \$2.00/dbl. sp. per page, Saratoga area. Joan at 741-8880.

PUT YOUR WORDS in their best perspective. Experienced, professional word processing; papers, resumes, theses. Specialist in technical, scientific projects. \$1.75/\$3.50/page. Call Vicki at 281-3058. 8am-8pm. IBM area.

SUCCESS ENTERPRISE. Professional typing & business services. Reasonable rates. Call (408) 259-9368.

SUNNYVALE/VALLCO. MARCIE's word processing, typing. Prompt, neat, accurate. Most formats including APA. \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type). Call 720-

8635. TIRED OF SENDING out 101 copies of the same old resume? Just think of it as your ambassador to the career world. Every "hot" job opening deserves a new "sizzling" resume, one that has been revised and updated in the last minute. (To speed things up, we'll mail your resume out directly at your request FREE of charge). A \$15 one-time fee will provide you with an immaculate, letter-quality (2 pages) original from our PC. \$3 for each additional update or copy. Phone message services available. Call us at (408)279-2675.

TYPISTS, Santa Clara/Sunnyvale Area. Reasonable rates. We are the best! The Postal Connection. 247-8300.

WORD PROCESSING or human resources consulting or service. Word processing done at \$15/hr. minimum 4 hrs. Hourly consulting done at \$20/hr. degree manager. Call with message on tape recorder-279-8132.

WORD PROCESSING: Los Gatos/Campbell/Saratoga. Student papers \$2.50 page. Business clients \$15/hr. Guaranteed excellent results. IBM PC w/Wordstar or word perfect. Jackie. 378-2510.

Print Your Ad Here

(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Ad Rates

Minimum three lines on one day

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Extra Day
3 Lines	\$3.10	\$3.80	\$4.15	\$4.36	\$4.50	\$.80
4 Lines	\$3.80	\$4.50	\$4.85	\$5.06	\$5.20	\$.95
5 Lines	\$4.50	\$5.20	\$5.55	\$5.76	\$5.90	\$1.10
6 Lines	\$5.20	\$5.90	\$6.25	\$6.46	\$6.60	\$1.25

Each Additional Line Add \$.70

Semester Rates (All Issues)

5-9 Lines \$40.00 • 10-14 Lines \$55.00

15 Plus Lines \$70.00

Phone 277-3175

Circle a Classification:

Announcements	Help Wanted	Personals
Automotive	Housing	Services
Travel	For Sale	Lost & Found
Stereo	Typing	

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER

OR CASH TO:

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

San Jose State University

San Jose, California 95192

Classified Desk Located Inside D8N208

• Deadline: Two days prior to publication

• Consecutive publication dates only

• No refunds on cancelled ads

Spring Rush in full swing for most Greeks at SJSU

By Lucy Santopietro
Daily staff writer

Spring Rush activities will keep most sororities and fraternities on campus busy for the next few weeks as they recruit new members.

Sorority Rush began last Saturday with an information meeting about this week's events, and fraternity Rush began last Tuesday with house tours.

Of the sororities, those participating in Rush this semester are Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta.

Spring Rush is informal and the Panhellenic sororities have planned different types of parties, which started last Saturday and will last through this Wednesday. At the parties, rushees (girls who are interested in becoming pledges) become acquainted with the members of different houses.

Sorority Rush began with house tours, with the rest of the week remaining open for each house to have their own parties at different times.

There are some theme parties planned throughout Rush, in which sorority members perform skits related to a common theme, said Susan Ruhne, vice president of Panhellenic.

On Wednesday, rushees will decide which sorority they would like to join. Many times, there's a mutual agreement between a sorority and its rushees, Ruhne said.

There is a moratorium period, during which sororities can't talk to rushees between midnight on Feb. 4 until 5 p.m., Feb. 5.

The moratorium is set up so that sororities have an equal chance to offer an invitation to a girl, said Barbara Brodsky, assistant Greek advisor of Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Without the moratorium sororities would invite a girl before she was able to become acquainted with the other sororities, she said.

At 5 p.m., sororities then have the opportunity to offer invitations to rushees that they would like to become pledges.

Fraternities' Rush, which started last Tuesday, will continue through Feb. 17, said Mike Loera, scholarship chairman for Sigma Nu fraternity.

The eleven fraternities that are going through spring Rush have house tours for rushees that can last as long as the rushee wants to stay, said Todd Worthe, Rush chairman of

Sigma Chi.

Five houses were toured Tuesday and six other houses were toured on Wednesday.

At midnight on Wednesday, fraternities were allowed to start offering bids, or start actively seeking pledges. Fraternities aren't allowed to start giving bids until then, so that each rushee has an equal chance to see each house, Worthe said.

Some fraternities, for the first time ever, will have signs outside their houses for drivers that say, "We offer non-alcoholic drinks."

In addition, the members offer to hold keys until the person is ready to leave. If a driver is not sober, a fraternity member will drive him home.

There were no previous problems, but the fraternities wanted to take precautions to prevent any accidents, Worthe said.

Fraternities have plenty of interested rushees this semester, Worthe said.

Some houses are recruiting a large number of pledges, while others only have a few openings.

"Some fraternities will let them (rushees) in without any problems and other fraternities will have to turn them down," Worthe said.

Bearly wet



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer
"Rainbow Bear" rides with four-year-old mother, Kathy, a senior in creative arts and Lilly Borg-Todd, accompanied by Lilly's technical writing, and Lilly's brother, Eli.

Marceau protégé to perform today; claims art of mime is misunderstood

By Shelly O'Day
Daily staff writer

A mime who studied with Marcel Marceau is scheduled to perform at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Harris John Botwinik studied with the famous mime at the University of Michigan during the past two summers. He will create what he calls "a wonderful world of fantasies" for SJSU students.

Botwinik, who has also studied with a Japanese mime, Toshi, has performed in Europe, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

"Mime is still considered to be in the realm of classical music or opera or street-oriented clowning," Botwinik said. "There is still a great deal of misunderstanding."

After his performance today, Botwinik is scheduled to give a workshop for dance classes at 1:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. Botwinik's workshop will be open to anyone interested in learning

'Mime is still considered to be in the realm of classical music or opera or street-oriented clowning.'

— Harris John Botwinik, mime

about mime technique.

Though Botwinik tries to build a space and keep it constant, he said that the technical aspect is less important than the image created. For example, if he has created the allusion of a refrigerator, it is important to keep the refrigerator constant. He wouldn't open it from the right side at one moment and the left at the next, but he said that letting the audience

know he is opening a refrigerator is essential.

Botwinik uses white face, as the more classical mimes do.

"I'm trying to work in a realm of performance that relies on classic technique, but I find ideas and ways to relate to an audience today," he said.

There is a slight difference between pantomime and mime, Botwinik said. Mime is an invention of the 20th century that relies on the history of pantomime.

The difference between mime or pantomime and corporal mime is more distinct, Botwinik said.

"Corporal mime is movement-oriented, whereas pantomime or mime is story-oriented," he said.

Botwinik said that dreams and illusions are his methods of capturing an audience, along with a touch of humor.

Botwinik's performance and workshop are sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board.

Floppy disks offer alternative to burdensome books, binders

By Lisa Vollmer
Daily staff writer

Those heavy books and binders that students have been burdened with will soon be replaced with lightweight floppy disks if software clearinghouses and publishers are successful.

Kinko's Copies will offer Apple software to professors across the country beginning in April. Instead of requiring books for a class, SJSU professors may soon be assigning floppy disks, Keith Lawrenz of Kinko's said.

Kinko's is marketing their disks to universities that have microcomputer labs, such as SJSU.

Bud Colligan, manager of University Marketing for Apple Computers, stated in a press release that for computers to be truly part of the curriculum, software must be readily

available.

Apple software will be priced from \$8 to \$30, Lawrenz said.

Classes requiring software at SJSU are using the computer labs in the Business Classrooms Building.

Cathy Grinzi, an SJSU computer science major, will have to buy three disks for her classes this semester.

"It is a lot easier to keep your papers and records straight and in order on one floppy disk than in a binder," Grinzi said. "Floppy disks are a lot easier to carry around than a heavy book. I can carry a disk in my purse."

Dr. Ronald Hunt, professor with the Instructional Technology Department, is currently teaching a course that uses a book with an accompanying disk.

Kinko's will be offering a wide

variety of Apple software, Lawrenz said, including "Tools for Writers," an aid to student writers and "Atlas," a study guide to world cities.

One drawback to studying from floppy disks is that it is possible for the information to be erased, Grinzi said.

A reference librarian suggested that students leaving Wahlquist Library not take disks through the book sensors at the exits because the sensors might erase the disks.

Hunt said that he warns his students to keep their disks away from anything with an electric motor. He told the story about a janitor in a university who waxed the floor one night and brought his buffer in close contact with the disks and inadvertently erased two million files.

Computer phone call allows employers to test prospective workers' honesty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Want to know if a potential employee uses cocaine, pockets company merchandise or sells trade secrets? Have a computer give him a call.

The job hopeful will have just three seconds to answer each of 150 questions by pressing "1" on a touch-tone phone for yes, "3" for no and "0" if he thinks the question doesn't apply to him or the job.

A personnel director can retrieve answers from a computerized information bank three minutes after the interview ends.

"Tell one lie and you have to tell a hundred," warns William Kokorelis, San Francisco-based Telecomputer Interviewing Service's vice president for sales.

The simple over-the-phone questioning can quickly and unoffensively detect deceit that otherwise might go unnoticed until a worker causes a serious accident or steals confidential documents, said Kokorelis and the system's inventor, Robert Clouse.

"It's much easier to make an admission non-verbally by pushing a button than verbally," Clouse said.

A human voice stored digitally in a computer conducts the interviews. Interviews are terminated instantly if six questions are not answered.

By asking several similar questions about the same topic out of sequence, Clouse says it's easy to catch someone trying to cover up.

If they say they know of thefts, but never reported any, that spells trouble. "They may as well have taken it themselves," Kokorelis said.

"If you're not going to be concerned about me and my profits, then I don't want you working here."

In addition to speed and touted reliability, the computer interviews also are less threatening a polygraph machine or written tests, and more objective than personal interviews, he said.

But Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Labor Council, calls the system "a dehumanizing approach to the job search." The council represents nearly 90,000

AFL-CIO union members.

Johnson predicts an employee backlash to techniques such as Telecomputer's, saying, "I think people are going to insist on being people again."

Clouse, a former U.S. Army polygraph examiner and investigator, says Telecomputer's system is based on research indicating people answer questions most honestly when responding quickly, without time to contemplate the best replies or be evasive.

WANT TO LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE
but can't attend class regularly?

Find out about self-paced, individualized learning in FRENCH, GERMAN, HEBREW, ITALIAN, LATIN, RUSSIAN, JAPANESE, AND SPANISH.

Variable Credit: 1-5 Units Per Semester
For Further Information Call:

277-2576
Sweeney Hall 219

306 RACE STREET, SAN JOSE (408) 977-1022

T-SHIRTS \$5.50

INCLUDES 1 COLOR PRINT, FILM SHOTS,
SCREENS, SET UPS, LETTERING

BASED ON HANES 50/50

12-18 PRICE BRACKET

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 1986 MINIMUM ORDER 12 LARGER ORDERS RECEIVE ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS

GMAT

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The world's leading test prep organization.

ENROLLING NOW! Visit us at our center, 499 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301. Or call us days, evenings or even weekends. Our phone number: **(415) 327-0841**.

In 7 days the Lord created heaven and earth.

Give us 7 days, and we'll get you your Guaranteed Student Loan.

Within seven days after Educaid receives your **correctly completed** application, your GSL check will be on its way to you. See your FAO and ask for Educaid. Or call us and we'll send you an application.

BONUS!
GSL's from Educaid are not only a lot faster, but a little bigger. Educaid's insurance

premium is less (0.75%) than that charged by most other California lenders (1%). You get more money for your education.

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Educaid processing time is 7 days. School processing time may take longer.
2. Be patient with your financial aid officers. They are over-worked.
3. Students with prior loans are advised not to cross-borrow.
4. Federal regulations prohibit lenders from releasing GSL checks earlier than 30 days prior to the start of the loan period.

Educaid

BY TRANS WORLD INSURANCE COMPANY

2131 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 (916) 446-1626
From Orange County/S. Calif.: (714) 541-8101
From the Bay Area: (415) 982-7667